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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVIIII. No. 35 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1957 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

It was the poet super-tramp, W. H. Davies, who wrote:—

> "What is this life if full of care.
> We have no time to stand and stare."

In Calgary, during the past week, there had been more than one opportunity to stand and stare at things both interesting and beautiful.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Canadian National Railways Museum Train, which previously had been on view at Drumheller, lay on the track at the Calgary terminal and visitors were invited to make a tour of its old-fashioned coaches and to look at its locomotive. This last was the great attraction to a swarm of young boys, who although barred from entrance to the cab, managed to climb all over the front end, probably imagining they were hogshead and tallowpots.

Says the brochure handed out to the public :—

> "Old No. 40, the ancient steam locomotive at the head end of the Museum Train was rated tops by travellers in 1872; only one year after British Columbia came into confederation. It was running between Montreal and Portland, Me., in 1876. That was a year of more railway expansion . . . the new Intercolonial Railway linked the Maritimes with Central Canada. Our growing rail network was fitting into the fibre of this expanding country."

Not only were the ordinary features of dining and sleeping car appointments displayed, there was also a large gallery of pictures, photos of old railroad pioneers and even notices of working rules. It was a show well worth seeing.

• • •

Similarly, up at the Calgary Brewing Company's premises on 9th Avenue East, the public was again invited to visit the flower gardens and fish ponds which are a regular annual show.

Perhaps it's unkind to speculate upon what can be done with profits accruing from the provision of beer for the masses, yet there can be no questioning the goodwill and generousity of the Company in laying out these grounds and inviting the public to come and enjoy the beauty and scent of the floral display, as well as the interesting display of fish.

Pride of place in this latter must go to that labelled "Sturgeon," a variety known by name but never before seen by your correspondent. In Britain, where such fish are relatively rare, when caught they are—or were—supposed to be the property of the Crown and as such are forfeit. At any rate, this particular fish at the Brewery gardens has every characteristic of a royal specimen. Its color is of a dark blue, the skin shining like satin. In remarking that it seemed rather inert, this should not be taken as a reflection upon royalty: rather it could be due to the confined quarters of the pool and since the sturgeon appeared to be all of four feet in length, any surge of energy would inevitably be cramped.

In watching smaller specimens in other pools, one had the impression they paired off. A couple would be seen travelling side by side : as a matter of fact, many couples. Suddenly, a tertium quid would appear behind, tail wagging fast as speed gathered and lo! the party was broken up by the intruder. Are fish jealous?

One other feature in the garden was the preservation of an old building said to have been erected at the junction of the Bow and Elbow Rivers in 1875. The usual old log structure with workmanlike ("query ?"), knocked corners, the door could be opened and the inside economy observed. It might have been a "Room with a View" at one time: beyond that it has nothing to recommend itself to modern population of today.

Our forerunners lived hard and died hard—many of them

Wedding Bells

Picha—Gibson

On August 17, 1957, a wedding of interest in the Delia district was solemnized in All Saints' Anglican Church, in Hanna, by the Rev. Mr. M. Starr, assisted by Mr. Barry Patrick, when Miss Margaret Helen Norah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson of Delia exchanged rings with Mr. George John Picha, of Armstrong, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in traditional white satin, with lace bodice and lily point sleeves, and wore a chapel veil held in place by a dainty sequin headpiece. Her bouquet was of tawny roses with white stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Wilma and Winnifred, and by Miss June Henry of New Westminister, B.C. They wore identical cocktail length gowns of avocado green, with matching gloves and shoes and bronze headpieces. Their bouquets were of bronze chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by his brother Paul, of Hope, B.C. ; and Mr. Lyn Rohlof, of Calgary, and Mr. Don Gibson, acted as ushers.

The organist was Mrs. C. Mohl, and soloist Mrs. P. Mahahonyk, who sang "O, Perfect Love", "God be in my Head", and "Ave Maria".

Following the wedding, the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Delia. Mrs. Gibson received the guests wearing a finely pleated Dior blue silk dress with beige accessories, and red roses in corsage. Mrs. Picha wore a white printed crepe with navy accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

For her wedding trip the bride changed to a French blue silk, two-piece dress with rose and navy accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

After a trip to the U.S.A. and West Coast, the young couple will make their home in Kitimat, B.C.

Both the bride and groom are 1957 graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Out of town guests were: —Mr. and Mrs. J. Picha, Armstrong, B.C.; Mr. Jerry Picha, Armstrong; Mr. John Picha, Kitimat; Mr. Joe Picha, Vancouver; Mr. Paul Picha, Hope, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson and Valerie, Hope, B.C.; Miss Jean Kerr, Vancouver; Miss Wilma Gibson, Vancouver; Miss June Henry, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillespie and Teddy, Edmonton; Mrs L. Gillespie, Edmonton; Miss J, Gillespie, Edmonton; Mrs. N. C. Graham, Edmonton; Mr. Lyn Rohlof, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Warke, Miss Margery Warke, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warke, Miss Kathleen Warke, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Devitte, Masters Frank and Brian Devitte, Mr. and Mrs. D. Duvall, Miss Marlene DeMan, Miss Shirley Tillotson, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson Edmonton; Miss Catherine Gibson, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ball, Botha; Mr. and Mrs. J. Warke, Pine Lake; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Proudfoot, Trochu; Mr. and Mrs. A. Portfors, Hanna; Mr. E. Portfors, Hanna; Rev. and Mrs. M. Starr, Hanna; Mr. and Mrs. P. Eberley, Oyen; Mrs Bob Redgwell, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Olsen, Drumheller.

Obituary

JOHN D. McKAY

[CONTRIBUTED]

John D. McKay, of Balmoral, N.S., died suddenly from a heart attack on Sunday, August 11th. at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where he, his wife and two friends were spending a few days.

Born at East Earltown in 1876, he was the last surviving member of five children of James McKay, and his wife Annie Murray. As a young man, he went to the Canadian West, and spent some forty years as a wheat farmer in the Delia district of Alberta. He returned to Nova Scotia in 1948, and since then had lived in retirement in Balmoral.

"Jack," as he was familiarily known, was always young in spirit—for his keenness of mind, and breadth of interests—for his sense of community responsibility, his kindliness, friendliness, and his enjoyment of life. He will be greatly missed in home, church, and community, and will be well remembered.

He was an enthusiastic Mason. He became a member of New Caledonia Lodge No. 11, Pictou, in 1903, later affiliated with Handhill Lodge, No 98, A.F. & A.M., Delia, Alberta; and in 1948 with Keystone Lodge, No. 102, A.F. & A.M., Tatamagouche.

He was received, admitted, and constituted a Noble of the Mystic Shrine in Al Azhar Temple of Calgary, Alberta, in 1945; later affiliating with Philae Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., Halifax.

He was also a member of Malta Preceptory No. 27, Knight's Templar, Truro, and a member of Keith Chapter No. 4, R.A.M., R N.S., Truro.

Last Spring he became the proud owner of a 50 year membership jewel, sent him from Handhill Lodge, No. 98, Alberta.

Those left to mourn their loss are his widow, the former Mrs. Georgia Matheson Sutherland; two step-daughters, Mrs. Frank Smith, Glenholme, and Mrs. Hugh McLean, West Branch; and a step-son, Ian Sutherland, of New Glasgow; also two nieces, Mrs. J. Arthur Malcolm, of Brale, and Miss Annie McKay, The Falls; and a nephew, Lawson McKay, of Toronto. There are also several grand-nieces.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon from The Falls United Church, of which he was a member, with the minister, Rev. Gordon Decker, conducting service.

Hymns sung were—"The Lord's My Shepherd," "Unto the Hills," and "Abide With Me." Burial was in The Falls Cemetery, and burial service was conducted by the Masons.

Pallbearers were—Mack Bailey, Ian Sutherland, Alex McBain, David Bell, Ken Langille, and Frank McLean.

Bees and Seed Crops

To assure good crops it is important that fields of alsike, red clover and sweet clover have a high bee population during the blooming period, remarks J. W. Edmunds, Alberta's supervisor of agriculture. For alsike and sweet clover there should be one colony per acre and for red clover up to two or three colonies per acre. It is worth paying beekeepers to move their colonies into the crop, he advises. He suggests $5 per colony for alsike or sweet clover and perhaps more for red clover.

3,200 blankets are needed on board the Empress of England.

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The August meeting of the Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. was held at Springwater School on Aug. 8th. It was to be held on August 1st, but was postponed because of rain.

The Pres., Mrs. O. Handa, opened the meeting with "O, Canada!" followed by the Creed.

The Sec., Mrs. J. Godwin, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Correspondence was read.

It was decided to have a dance in October. Posters to be put up later.

Convenors' reports were omitted; also the delegate's report from the June convention.

August is always known as grandmothers' meeting.

The Roll Call was answered by the W.I. members bringing an article of clothing, which was modelled by the grandmothers.

The program consisted of piano playing and songs. A number of the grandmothers spoke on Transportation, Education, Lunches, and Health, in their day and age. They were answered by W.I. members on conditions of today.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. O. Hands.

Surprise parcel was won by Mrs. V. Hewson.

The meeting was adjourned. All W.I. members were hostesses.—Cor

GULLIES ELIMINATED

R. M. Tait has a ¼ section which is divided into three portions by topography. On the east side is 70 acres of fairly level land. Through the center there are 40 acres of hillside and the balance being the low side which is generally too wet to cultivate.

Run-off in the spring and after heavy rains from the 70 acres, as well as surrounding land, continued to cut severe gullies which could not be crossed by machinery down the hillside. This moisture spread out on the low land making it too wet for successful farming operations. These gullies were repeatedly filled for a number of years but continued to open up with flash run-offs.

Mr. Tait decided to do something about it, narrates H. J. Fulcher, District Agriculturist at Olds. He had a diversion ditch contructed along the upper edge of the hill-side portion of the farm. This ditch is from 3½ to 4 feet deep, 3/8 of a mile long, and is so constructed that it carries the water off at a gentle velocity not eroding its grass cover. This water from the diton flows into a natural coulee and is no longer a problem in eroding the hill-side. A caterpillar bulldozer was engaged in constructing a ditch at a cost of $10.00 per hour. It required three hours to build this diversion ditch.

It is easy to farm along the contour of this ditch, and the gullies on the hill-side are eliminated which allows machinery to operate without interruption. The low 30 acres does not become water logged and can be farmed. Mr. Tait's remarks are that it did a 100% job in this spring's run-off and that it makes valuable land farming out of a problem.

Self-Serve Dining Cars Make Debut

WINNIPEG. July 27—Canadian National Railways have now introduced another development to their "meals on wheels" services—self-serve cafeteria cars. At present operating on the Montreal-Toronto and Montreal-Mont Joli lines, the new cars are proving popular with the travelling public, who like the faster service and cheaper prices.

Passengers entering the car are confronted with the familiar "help yourself" lineup of trays, counter and cashier. After picking up their meat the passengers pay the cashier, and a busboy is on hand to carry their tray to a table.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
[illegible] GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Precautions Against Insects In Newly Stored Grain

Because stored grain insects have become quite a problem in Western Canada in recent years, as a result of farmers having to store quantities of grain for a fairly long period of time, officials concerned with controlling these insects, strongly recommend the careful cleaning out, spraying and weather-proofing of all bins before they are filled with 1957 grain.

Caked grain remaining in empty bins is very likely to contain insect pests and should be burned during the cleaning out process. At the same time, grain spilled on the ground around granary doors should be destroyed or fed. When it has been thoroughly cleaned out, the inside of the bin may be sprayed with some suitable insecticide, usually applied at the rate of about 1 gallon per 1,000 sq. ft. of surface and left for about 10 days so that the insecticide will take full effect. A final check to make sure that the bin is absolutely weather-proof will mean that all the necessary precautions have been taken to reduce possible insect damage to an absolute minimum.

THE STARS IN SUMMER

Taking time out from their busy chores, actresses Toby Robins and Peggy Loder give sportscaster Steve Douglas a hand as he does a putt by-putt description of one of the many golf tournments that take place this summer.

Unusual Situation Reversed

Concerning the Quality of U.S. and Canadian Wheat

It has been recognized for some time this year there was likely to be a reversal of the very unusual situation which, in 1956, found U.S. winter wheat quality, as measured in terms of protein content, particularly high and that of Canada somewhat below normal. This situation undoubtedly helped to contribute to the large exports of U.S. wheat during the passed season.

Preliminary estimates from the State of Kansas which accounts for close to one-quarter of U.S. winter wheat production, show that the new crop, thus far, averages only 12% protein compared with the record high, 14.1% protein content of the 1956 crop. At the same time, the average test weight this year of 57.5 lbs. per bushel compares with last year's high average for the State 61.2 lbs. per bushel. It is probable, moreover, that these figures may be taken as a fairly good indication of the U.S. winter wheat crop as a whole.

Preliminary protein figures covering the Western Canadian wheat crop will not be available for several weeks but there is every hope that this year's levels, particularly in Saskatchewan and Alberta, will be much better than they have been during the past 5 years. Any betterment in the protein levels of our Western Canadian wheat will be important since this factor, particularly if coupled with high grade, should eventually improve Canada's position in a now highly competitive world wheat market.

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☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
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☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
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☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Canada Poultrymen	2 Yrs.
☐ La Revue Populaire	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Cattlemen	1 Yr.
☐ Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
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the Sports CLINIC

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

Are you a "special ball" hitter?

Baseball expert Frankie Frische claims that one of the worst batting faults in both professional and teenage ranks is what he calls "special ball hitting".

This refers to the fact that many batters develop a liking for a certain kind of delivery, and don't hit at many balls in the strike area because they're just not to their liking. In this way the batter gets two strikes on him because the ball didn't come in the area he liked, and he's forced to swing at the third strike regardless.

This fault makes any player a set-up for a control pitcher. Frische says that learning to hit the ball no matter where it arrives in the strike area will do more than anything else to improve batting averages.

There are three mistakes which can turn you into a "special ball" hitter, Frische says.

First of all, you may just get the habit of waiting for the ball to come where you seem to hit it most effectively. This is particularly true of young players who are not taught to hit no matter where the ball is in the strike area.

Second, Frische feels that too many batters develop the attitude that they will wait for the right one because the pitcher will eventually throw it. This may be true in teenage ball, but when a pitcher learns control you may wait for game after game for a pitch in your particular "groove", so it's a bad habit to develop.

Frische's third mistake is stance. He claims that stance controls the hitter's ability to hit certain pitches. Too wide a stance, for example, sets the batter up for an outside curve. He suggests that a moderate spread (about shoulder width) should be used so that quick adjustment can be made to hit any kind of pitch.

Speed means distance

A tip that will help the shot putter is to remember that it is speed which gives you distance even more than strength. Strength and weight are necessary—yes—but it is the speed with which you use them that makes the difference. When you're practising, get the habit of going through your movements as fast as you can. Keep reminding yourself that speed means distance.

Wakaw Lake becoming popular summer resort for children's camp sites

Wakaw Lake is becoming more and more a summer mecca for not only the individual and families but for various organizations as well. Many beautiful cabins now adorn the south shore of the lake and more are being built each summer. Several years ago the Ukrainian Church of Canada started their Green Grove Camp for children and this summer the Canadian Sunday School Mission purchased a site and held their first camp. — The Recorder, Wakaw, Sask., Aug. 1, 1957.

Hey! We're not licked!

The Red River Valley has not suffered a disaster as a result of the recent downpours and hailstorms.

From Morris south to the border and from Arnaud west to Morden the Red River Valley has experiencer some severe crop damage. Nevertheless, on the whole, the Valley should come through on par with previous years.

Disaster forecasts were frequent after the "four-incher" which hit us July 11. Many people—and this newspaper was no exception—expected the worst. Fortunately the worst has not come.

Pockets in the Valley suffered enormous damage. We have no intention of minimizing the damage in and around Altona, Gretna, Halbstada and St. Jean.

But let us not write the Valley off, or even the individual municipalities of Montcalm and Rhineland. Areas which were considered hard hit are coming back. And speculation is ripe whether the hardest hit sections will even qualify for PFAA assistance when the inspectors make their report.

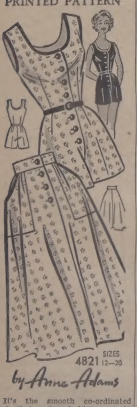
Sympathetic enquiries from other parts of the province consider the Valley a disaster area. But is it? While recognizing the heavily hit crop lands where waters could not get off in time, look around and see a good harvest!—The Echo, Altona, Man., July 31, 1957.

MUSICAL SANDS

Musical sands cover a beach nearthe small port of Oqair on the Persian Gulf coast of Saudi Arabia. The sands just above high-water mark make a whistling sound at every footstep.

Sun-ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN



It's the smooth co-ordinated look that makes fashion news in summer sun-wear — none prettier than this PRINTED Pattern! Step-in playsuit; button-front skirt to add on "dress" occasions!

Printed Pattern 4821: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit requires 2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt takes 3¼ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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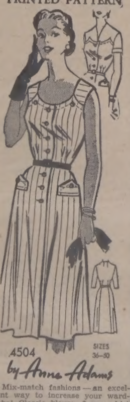
Half-size duo

PRINTED PATTERN



Mix-match fashions — an excellent way to increase your wardrobe! Classic blouse, 6-gore skirt are designed especially for shorter, fuller figures—easiest sewing, with our new PRINTED Pattern!

Printed Pattern 4712: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ blouse requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt 2⅞ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Self-serve dining cars make debut

Canadian National Railways have now introduced another development to their "meals on wheels" services—self-serve cafeteria cars. At present operating on the Montreal-Toronto and Montreal-Mont Joli lines, the new cars are proving popular with the travelling public, who like the faster service and cheaper prices.

Passengers entering the car are confronted with the familiar "help yourself" lineup of trays, counter and cashier. After picking up their meal the passengers pay the cashier and a busboy is on hand to carry their tray to a table.

Corsets were introduced into France about the time of the revolution.

TOO! TRUE!

When the henpecked husband died and went below, he immediately started throwing his weight around and giving orders to everyone.

Say, fellow," roared Satan, "you are acting as though you owned the place."

"I do," replied the newcomer. "My wife gave it to me whilst I was on earth."

(The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.—July 10, 1957)

BEST ORIGINAL ENTRY IN PARADE—Robert Stevens, as "the old prospector", was awarded a special prize in Saturday's parade as the best original entry.

FIRST PRIZE FLOAT—Winning float in the Saturday morning mile-and-a-half parade was entered by Funk's Furniture of Selkirk. —Photo by Robinson & Neaves.

IN THE FIELD—Three Stoughton youths pictured above have just watched a platoon of the Queen's Own Rifle Regiment of Calgary demonstrate how the regular army infantry attacks and takes an objective using the old Lee-Enfield rifles, the new FN rifle and Bren guns. Left to right, Pte. George Graham, Cpl. Morris Pickering and Pte. Alan Erfurt of the South Saskatchewan Regiment relax with their smokes before heading back for Shilo, Man., where they attended summer camp with the militia from June 29 to July 6. —Canadian Army photo.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—July 17, 1957)

M-M-M, SMELLS GOOD, DOESN'T IT?—Members of the Lacombe Girl Guides troop entertained local Brownie pack members at their camp near Gull Lake on Saturday. The Girl Guides—21 in number—set up camp on the John Wilson farm about five miles northwest of Hugg's corner last Wednesday, and returned to their homes yesterday after a week of fun and frolic in the open. The girls were under the supervision of Girl Guide captain Mrs. Jim Shaw, assisted by Mrs. F. Hargreaves, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. H. Fouts and Mrs. W. H. Davidson. Shown above just before supper last Saturday are a number of the Guides and their Brownie guests. Presiding at the "cook stove" is Lorna Damron of Bentley, who also assisted in supervision work at the camp. About 20 Brownies from the Lacombe packs enjoyed a full day of games and swimming as guests of the Guides. For the Saturday supper, members of the Lacombe Rebekah Lodge sent out large quanties of ice cream as a special "treat". Photo, Advance Studios.

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

Love's young dream had come to Mary, and she was telling all about it.

And then, she finished,a soft light in her blue eyes, he said he would lay the earth at my feet.

But the light in Marjorie's grey eyes was on the hard side.

Sounds all right, she commented, but its not very practical. You have the earth at your feet already; what you want is a roof over your head.

* * *

The judge was lecturing the village drunk for the umpteenth time. And now, Elmer; he said, I don't expect to see you here again—understand.

Why, Judge Evans! said the man with surprise. You resigning?

* * *

Summer evenings would be more comfortable if Noah had swatted those two flies before they left the ark.

* * *

Woman Driver — One who thinks a yellow light is forever amber.

* * *

An orchestra directors son was the only kid in class to identify a selection played by the school orchestra as a composition of the immortal Paganini. "Your father's training, I suppose," beamed the teacher.

"Not seen my papa in six months," protested the cute kid. "I read it here in the music."

The teacher looked at the sheet. It read: "Page nine." (Pronounce it slowly in the Italian manner).

* * *

A teacher was explaining hybrids to her class.

"For example," she explained, "if you cross a horse and a donkey, you get a mule. Now what would hapen if you cross a mule with a cow?"

"You'd get milk with a kick in it," called out a student.

* * *

Mother: "What was the Sunday School lesson today?"

Child: "About a man called Soloman."

Mother: "And what did you learn about Solomon?"

Child: "Teacher said he had 300 wives and 700 cucumber vines."

* * *

A very shy young man sat next to a glamorous debutante at a dinner party. In the middle of the main course he seized a bowl of succotash and poured it over the debutante's chic coiffure. The young lady rose indignantly. "How dare you?" she blazed, plucking corn and peas out of her hair. "How dare you throw succotash at me?" The young man blanched. "Good heavens," he stammered. "Was that succotash? I thought it was spinach!"

"Happy birthday" Craik

Fifty years ago today, August 1, 1907, Craik was incorporated as a town with a population of 230.

Although Craik's 50th birthday is being passed relatively unnoticed today, a belated birthday celebration is being planned by a committee from the town council.

It is a fitting time to recall the past—how fifty years ago the Village of Craik became an incorporated town, how the stream of new settlers followed—the building expansion, the First World War, prosperity and depression, World War II and finally, a decade of post-war prosperity.

But it is even more timely to look forward to the town's second half century in the hope and expectation that Craik's leaders and people will work as hard as those who have made Craik the fine town it is today.—From Craik Weekly News, Aug. 1, 1957.

Cement poured at swimming pool

Local Rotarians turned out on Monday of this week to tackle one of their major projects for this year — the improvement of the local swimming pool.

The chore for the day was the pouring of cement around the edge of the pool to prevent the tracking of mud into the water.

Foreman of the project was Bill Herman, who directed Rotarians in the job at hand and provided most of the tools to do the work. Divided into two crews, the boys kept the wheelbarrows and cement mixers going all day and on into the night until nine o'clock when the last load of cement was dumped and the job declared completed.

With the completion of this job, added to the recent paint-up campaign conducted by Rotarians, the swimming pool now offers a pleasing appearance to the premises, the newly-laid cement will do much to help keep the water clean, thereby necessitating fewer changes of water which in turn means warmer water for the swimmers. — The News, Maple Creek, Sask., Aug. 1, 1957.

Hail and frost do heavy damage to crops and gardens

The hail storm which struck on Friday, August 26th about 4.30 p.m. extended in a northeasterly direction from south west of the lake to Lac la Biche in the north, leaving devasted crops and gardens in its wake. A number of cars and homes had windows broken and some roofs in town were damaged.

Hail stones falling in town reached the size of golf balls, but did surprisingly little damage to gardens.

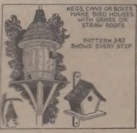
Crops and gardens immediately west of town ruined by the storm include those on the Porttin, Kanten, Nourse, Gibson, Heinrich, Heikkinen, McIlwaine, Pastobak, Palmer, Huerliman and Bennett farms. Most of these crops are being plowed under.

As an aftermath of the storm frost on Friday night and early Saturday morning did considerable damage, although this was patchy in town. The frost hit lowlyin open places and blackened potatoes and tender plants in these areas. Reports from the west tell of heavy frost damage. — The News, Sylvan Lake, Alta., Aug. 1, 1957.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP — RUTH WYETH SPEARS

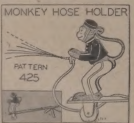
Bird houses

Thatched bird houses have a certain quaintness about them that seems fitting for a bird's home. We seldom see them any more in this country since small kegs and boxes are no longer used for packing nails, butter and other wares. There are lots of round metal containers available that make attractive bird houses when thatched and painted to look like the old time wooden ones. Pattern 342 shows how to make a variety of thatched nesting places for wrens, blue birds, purple martins and many others that brood in the middle latitudes. The thatching process is really quite simple. Each step is shown with large diagrams on the pattern which readers may order for 40c from this address.


KEGS, CANS OR BOXES MAKE BIRD HOUSES WITH GRASS OR STRAW ROOFS
PATTERN 342 SHOWS EVERY STEP

Holder for hose

Roll the hose to any spot and this gleeful monkey in bright jacket and cap will hold it tirelessly. He will delight all who pass. Pattern 425, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides, is 40c. Packet of 27 of five patterns for gardener's helpers including this handy monkey holder and roller is $1.75. Orders under $1 add 10c service charge.



Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

The temperature of the water at mid-Atlantic is constantly about 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN® $1.00-$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use EMERALD OIL night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta., July 11, 1957)

Bassano Champion—Hugh Bodmer (Berna Block entry)

Tilley Champion—William Ruckman

Lomond Champion—Judy Root

Top Showman Award—Anne Stringam, Rosemary
Royal Bank of Canada Manager Ted Teetzel presents tray.

IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
+HANG ON+
DON'T LEAVE BOAT
DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST
OF WATER SAFETY
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS

The "prime meridian" from which time is gauged was fixed at Greenwich, England, in 1884.

Commercial salt is mainly manufactured from rock salt and natural brine.

1957 4-H Show and sale entries.

Nigger John, Rosemary Clubs take top honors at annual 4-H Calf Show

For the third year in succession Nigger John Beef Club won top honors at the annual district 4-H Calf Club Show when a Polled Hereford entered by Fulton Beck of Duchess was named Grand Champion. Reserve Champion was a Hereford calf entered by Gordon Payne of the Rosemary 4-H Club.

The Alberta Livestock co-operative of Calgary paid 37½ cents a pound for the champion and implement dealer Ken Sinclair of Tilley bought the Reserve Champion for 27½ cents. There was a total of 173 calves entered in the show last Friday; on Saturday entries for the sale totalled 165 which grossed $26,467.93, for an average of $160.41. Brooks Auctioneer Hank Charlton donated his services for the sale and was assisted by Henry Dombelewski of Lomond.

Grand champion winner Fulton Beck was awarded the Wells Trophy and miniateur from Wells Ranching and the Grand Hereford Trophy from the Hereford Association; Reserve Champion winner Gordon Payne also wins a Wells Trophy and miniature and an engraved leather pocketbook from the Hereford Association.

Top Aberdeen Angus of the Show went to Judy Root of Lomond who wins the Matthews Trophy and the Angus Shield and cup.

The Royal Bank Silver Tray for Top Showman went to Annie Stringam of Rosemary. Miss Stringam won the Reserve Championship of the show in 1956.

Best Fitted Calf award, a show halter donated by Brooks Pharmacy, went to Fulton Beck of Duchess.

Highest standing in the judging went to Don Harder of Rosemary, who won the Bev Nelson's Men's Wear Stetson.

The Calgary Power Trophy was awarded to Bassano for being the Best Appearing Club.

Many Juniors

Forty-eight calves were entered in the Junior Division which prompted Judge Charles Yule to remark that it was "an exceptional showing for Peewee class," and commented further that the quality and appearance of calves in this class were "very good".

Grand Champion of the Juniors was Billy Thompson of Lomond, who was presented with a Roman Copper Tray from the Bank of Nova Scotia. Linda Beck of the Nigger John Juniors took the Reserve Championship and was presented with a Stockman's Knife from Brooks Electric Hatchery.

Each entrant in the Junior Class received a one dollar bill jointly from Pheasant Sales Ltd. and sponsors of the show and sale.

Top Junior Showman was Marilyn Lund of Rosemary, who was awarded $5 by Ogilvie Miracle Feeds. Second was Lumet Luzenga of Bassano who received $2 from the same firm.

Plans for Sr. Citizens' Home of great interest to C. of C.

Two speakers from Red Deer, Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Horne, addressed a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture on Monday evening, speaking on the subject of the Red Deer Twilight Rest Home, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of that city. These two Red Deer citizens have been active in establishment of the Twilight Rest Home from the beginning and throughout all the stages up to the present. They were able to give complete information on every phase of this project in respect to financing, accommodation, etc., and they conveyed their spirit of enthusiasm to all their High River listeners. —The Times, High River, Alta., Aug. 1, 1957.

BEWARE—TAKE CARE

The Health League of Canada has issued its annual warning about poison ivy. Make it a point to be able to recognize this plant, with it's three glossy leaves and white berries.

Phil Silvers tells of a friend in Hollywood who went in to see the studio chiefs with a hard-luck story and an urgent request for a raise. He didn't get the raise but they bought his story.

The first patent issued in the U.S. was to John Ruggles, a U.S. senator from Maine, for a locomotive invention.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

your LUCK can run out in an unguarded moment

South Slope Champion—Dwayne Swanson

Mrs. Chas. Yule presents Grand Champion Ribbon

Rolling Hills Champion—E. Engels

Top Angus of the Show—Judy Root, Lomond
Receiving award from Dave Stelfox, 4-H official.

Grand Champion—Fulton Beck, Nigger John Club

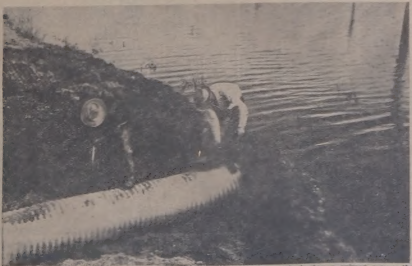
Reserve Champion—Gordon Payne, Rosemary Club

Junior Grand Champion—Billy Thompson, Lomond Club
Bank of Nova Scotia Manager James Paxton presents tray.

Junior Reserve Champion—Linda Beck, Nigger John Club

Open Class Champion—Larry Steeves, Lomond Club

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—July 5, 1957)



LAY CULVERT—At Sarto, municipal authorities bowed to demands to lay a culvert across the Grunthal-Sarto road, in order that water which was banking on the south side would flow north. Soon, the equilibrium was restored

Canadian Weekly Features
Russell

Election in frozen north: one voter every 80 miles

By R. E. ROBINS

Another election will be held in Canada August 19, but Canada's political leaders will not take part. In fact, although the campaign will be conducted in more than one-third of the nation's total area, few Canadian will even be aware of its existence.

The mid-summer election is to choose four members of the Northwest Territories Council. There is about one voter every 80 square miles. The barren expense of nearly 1½ million square miles has a population density of 0.01 persons to the square mile and only about 6,000 voters are eligible to cast ballots.

Nine members administer the affairs of the NWT on the territorial level with the federal government exercising its regular functions there as it does in other parts of Canada. One elected federal member from the Territories sits in the federal Parliament at Ottawa.

Four members of the NWT Council are elected at three-year intervals with five other members —usually officials of federal government departments dealing with Canada's northland — being appointed by the Governor-General in council.

Campaigning does not follow the pattern common to most North American elections. There are no "whistle stop" tours, big public meetings or door-to-door literature distributions. Through the inventions of modern science — the radio, aeroplanes, power boats and the printing press — the nonpartisan aspirants to office make their approach to the electors. The faithful mail service is also extensively used.

Canada's chief electoral officer, just recovering from the hectic June 10 federal election, is taking the NWT election, his third, in his stride. His assistant, Col. E. A. Anglin, has already briefed the four returning officers who will handle the campaign. The deputy returning officer, in many cases, will be the unbiquitous RCMP constable.

Enumeration of the 6,000 voters began July 15 and the nomination of candidates was held a week later. Voters must be Canadian or British subjects over the age of 21 who have been residents in the Territories for one year prior to polling day. Indians and Eskimos, who make up a large part of the 16,000 population of the NWT, can vote if they fulfill the necessary qualifications.

North of Arctic Circle

Since its formation in 1951 the NWT Council has held 13 meetings. Last summer it made history by meeting north of the Arctic Circle at "East Three," the new site for Aklavik which is slowly sinking into the tundra. While most of its meetings are held in Ottawa, the Council again moved north this June to meet in Frobisher Bay in the Sub-Arctic.

Elected members of the Council receive $100 a day while in session, up to a maximum of $2,000 a year. Appointed members receive $25 a day while the Council is in session.

The Northwest Territories were former holdings of the Hudson's Bay Company known as Rupert's Land and the North Western Territories. In 1870 they were transferred to Canada.

Despite the fact that the Territories, because of their relative inaccessibility and extreme weather conditions, are still the most undeveloped part of Canada, they were the first place of this vast continent where the Englishman set foot.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, and a generation before Champlain landed in North America, Sir Martin Frobisher sailed with his two tiny ships, the "Gabriel" and the "Michael," of only 20-30 tons each, in search of a Northwest passage. He discovered Frobisher Bay and found what he thought to be gold. It was, however, only iron.

The main commercial importance of the Territories in the past has been the fur trade. However, the increasing discovery of mineral deposits and present-day defence considerations have altered this. Exploitation of the NWT mineral wealth still presents many problems but they, like the difficulties of siting Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line radar posts, will, undoubtedly, soon be overcome.

FEDERATION OF MALAYA

The federation of Malaya is composed of two British settlements, Malacca and Penang, and nine states, Johore, Kedah, Kelantan, Negri, Sembilan, Pahang, Perak, Perlis, Selangor and Trengganu.

Strictly Fresh

"Henry."

"Yes, dear."

"There's a corner torn off your pay check."

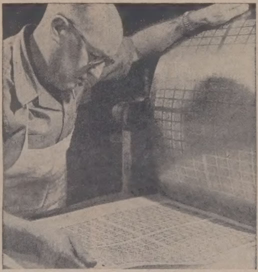
"Yes, dear."

"Well, what did you spend it for?"

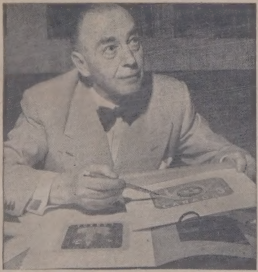
• • •

A passenger in a friend's car was impressed with the courtesy of the chauffeur who was driving him out to Long Island. "I notice you stop to let pedestrians cross the Parkway," approved the passenger. "It's better than hitting them," explained the driver, "because then you gotta fill out endless forms and reports."

CAMP'S OVER—It was a hectic week in the sun for Gnr. J. E. Woodward of Kamsack as he trained with the 53rd Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery at Camp Shilo, Man. He looks a lot browner for it. Here he turns in his sheets and bedding to WO2 N. H. Tunnicliffe of Yorkton as the camp closes. —Canadian Army photo.



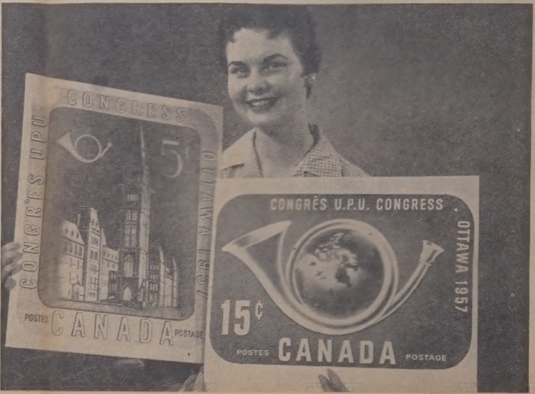
A master technician searches the first proof sheet for possible imperfections. The printing of Canadian stamps—which are a form of currency—is as carefully guarded as the making of bank notes.



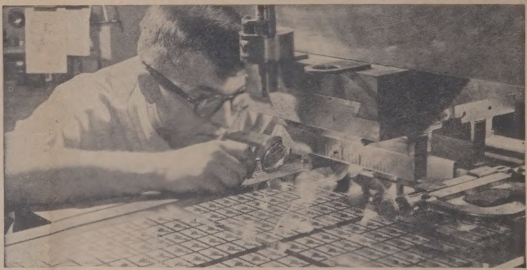
Swiss-born Karl Mangold, who received his early art training in Zurich, was chosen to design the stamps celebrating the 14th Congress of the UPU. Mr. Mangold has lived in Canada since 1928.

World's Postmen Gather

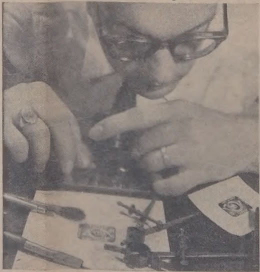
Canada Host to XIVth Congress



The horn—which in olden times heralded the arrival of the post—is featured in both stamps issued on the 83rd anniversary of the UPU. Pretty Merilyn Walker proudly displays giant-sized reproductions of the attractive stamps. Canada, who will officially unveil her electronic postal brain during the Congress, will urge that interchange of new postal techniques among UPU members be speeded up.



While the origins of postal service go back to the early empires of the far east, the history of global postal agreements dates back only to 1874 when the Universal Postal Union first met at Berne, Switzerland. Canada, who this year is host to the 14th congress of the UPU, has earned an enviable reputation for the efficiency and speed with which she despatches the mails. Above, siderographer checks plate which will print one of the two Canadian stamps issued to commemorate the event.



A photographic reproduction of the artist's sketch is reduced to stamp-size so that the engraver may make an exact replica of the stamp design. Canadian stamps are very popular with collectors.

Every sheet of Canadian stamps is individually inspected for errors—so beloved by collectors. Today, surprisingly few escape detection.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

Heads east across prairies

Paralleling the main line, the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines natural gas line from Alberta to eastern Canada is being laid at an almost staggering pace. Fine weather and good teamwork are combining to push the pipeline to the east at some two miles each day.

Two sections of the line, called "spreads", are being built in this region, and are of much interest and importance to local people. Mannix Limited are building from Pense to Deveron, and Williams Bros. from Deveron to the Manitoba boarder. This issue of the Mainline Regional News contains pictures and articles concerning the operations of Williams Bros., who have been working out of a base camp at Grenfell for the past 10 months.

By far the largest operation ever conducted in this area, since the laying of C.P.R steel in 1882, the Williams Bros. project has been managed by James G. Jester, who hails from Georgia, U.S.A. Superintendent of the entire work is T. E. Davis, with M. O. Thompson as assistant superintendent.

Some idea of the scope of Williams Bros. task can be gained from a glance at the list of machinery on hand, which includes, in part: 21 three-quarter ton pick-ups, seven buses, 10 heavy flat-deck trucks, four pipe-laying trucks, fuel truck, office trailers, 35 "cat" tractors, six backhoes, three ditching machines, 25 welding machines and miscellaneous smaller pieces such as 3, 4 and 6-inch pumps for draining low spots.

Work commenced last fall on clearing the right of way. During the winter, hauling crews were at work stringing pipe which had been shipped in by train loads to points along the lines. Car loads of paint and protective "dope" for the pipe were unloaded and distributed along the right of way. In the spring welders arrived to double-joint the pipe — welding two sections together for the full length of the spread in order that the final operations could be conducted more quickly.

With frost out of the ground the operation swung into full production. Huge ditching machines began chewing a six-foot ditch across the prairie—welders tied the double sections of pipe together — monstrous "cats" with side booms lifted and lowered the pipe—an ingenious travelling machine coated and wrapped the pipe—the clean-up crew filled in the trench and levelled the right of way.

Some 360 men are now employed on the Williams Bros. spread, enjoying a weekly payroll of $60,000. About 80 of these employees are "stateside" Americans, specialists who have previously worked with the company, while the remainder are local men trained on the job. — The Independent, Windthorst, Sask.—July 23, 1957.

Ontario Rural Hydro starts building area office

Sinclair Suply Co., Ltd., of Vankleek Hill, have been given the contract for the erection of the Rural Hydro Area Office and Warehousing on Queen St.

The contract price allowed is over $50,000 as the Review was able to learn last evening.

The building is supposed to be completed and occupied in late fall.

This firm has already built three residences in Vankleek Hill. They have lots purchased to build several more homes.

The koodoo is one of the largest and most numerous of African antelopes.

MUSICAL PARTICIPATION
IN SASKATCHEWAN SCHOOLS

by B. HAFSTEINN

Music in the Sturgis Unit

EDITORS NOTE: The Sturgis School Unit No. 45 has organized an approach to music participation by school pupils that is unprecedented in the Province. Mr. B. Hafsteinn, their Director of Bands, explains in this article the Sturgis Unit approach to this aspect of education, and the particulars of the organization with the Unit. Other articles will follow weekly.

The Sturgis School Unit has a band of some 160 instrumentalists that gives full-fledged concerts. These have brought considerable recognition to the Unit and the entire community. There are also, within the Unit, many training and performing instrumentalists.

The purposes of the program are:

1. To make musical training in the classroom, band, orchestra and choral fields available to everyone within the bounds of the Unit.
2. To stimulate and aid musical activity throughout the Unit.
3. To foster a spirit of co-operation between individuals as well as communities through joint participation in these efforts.
4. To aid music education in general by co-operation with classroom activities when required.
5. To open the doors for all to one of the greatest of the arts in the sure knowledge that it will be of lasting benefit.

Our general pattern of administration functions at three levels: Local Associations, Unit Board, and Central Board.

Local Associations—We endeavor to establish music instruction centres in five or six of the most accessible points within the Unit and to have in each centre a band, local bandmaster, and a local music association. The association has the usual officers and not less than three additional directors.

The function of this group is to collect fees, raise funds, and give such assistance as is normally required in the formation and operation of a band, choral or string group. One of the early functions of this group is to find a way to acquire the necessary instruments.

The Unit Board—This is the policy making body, with whom lies the decision as to whether or not it is in the best general interests to assist the development of music within the Unit.

Assuming the answer is in the affirmative the Unit makes decisions regarding the amount of assistance and choice of a music director. Before May 25 of each year the Board, with all members present, should meet and pool their information and views on the merits of the music program in the Unit.

The Board's decision to continue or discontinue the program should then be relayed to the director through the Unit Representative on the Central Board. In fact, any representation from the Unit Board to the Music Director should be made through this representative.

For a final evaluation of the progress the board would be wise to rely on the advice of the Provincial Supervisor of Music.

Central Board—This board has the same administrative design as the local association. Its membership consists of two representatives from each local and one representative from the Unit Board as well as the Superintendent of Schools. It is also understood that the Unit Board chairman may attend Central Board meetings as a representative of the Unit Board if he so wishes.

It is the function of this group to make decisions affecting general policy such as standardization of band uniforms, and mutual problems of financing and fund raising. In addition the Central Board should have the same relationship to the Unit Band as the local association has to the local bands.

This Central Board can lay the plans for band camps, band concerts, music meets, and other activities.

Choice of a Music Director—There are numerous duties involved in the setting up and operation of a musical training scheme of such magnitude as that of the Sturgis Unit. The director must have proven professional qualifications and the ability to handle groups of young people. This movement must rely on results, not theories, for its continuance. I do not say that a music director should not have academic standing but that this consideration should be secondary to the ability to produce desired results. Decision in this regard can only be made by the Provincial Supervisor of Music.

The Unit Band—Membship in the Senior Band is drawn from other bands throughout the Unit. Musical ability is of prime importance, but by no means the sole requirement. The senior band member must be one who readily accepts discipline in its many ramifications. Behaviour outside the band and academic records are also factors. Attitude, ability to practice consistently, smartness in drill, courtesy and many other things must also be considered.

Purpose and Duties of the Unit Band—As in other branches of education we are faced at times with the problem of providing the more apt pupil with interesting material. To limit the performance of such students by forcing them to remain at the same level as the less gifted is grossly unfair. Similarily to subject the average student to work which is obviously beyond his normal stage of development, is equally unfair. It has been found expedient to form one band designed to meet the needs and interests of the student whose ability sets him apart from his fellows. The duties of this group are to be available as a complete unit for performance as such functions as are designated by the Central Board; to demonstrate at all times the indirect as well as the direct benefits of their training; and to become acquainted with as many selections as possible rather than to drill endlessly on any particular one.

Instruments—It is not a good policy to have instruments such as clarinets, saxes, trumpets and trombones under public ownership. The other instruments such as basses, baritones and alto horns must be provided by the local associations. Many of the latter are needed and no opportunity to acquire them should be overlooked. Otherwise the band has a tendency to be composed entirely of trumpets and clarinets. The privately owned instruments can be supplied at cost by the Unit if there is no dealer in the area.

Choral and Primary Concert Orchestras—The choral work in the schools should follow the pattern set in the authorized reference book, Music Manual for the Classroom Teacher. In addition there is no reason why demonstration choral groups cannot follow the same administrative plan as the bands.

One of the main attractions for the student of brass, reed or percussion instruments is that he will be able to join others in a band. However, one of the difficulties facing the teacher of violin and his pupil is that there is rarely any organized group in which stringed instruments are used. There is no reason why any groups could not be formed using brass, reeds and strings. This stimulus to the development of string players could conceivably lead to the ultimate goal, a symphony.

The initial problem of bringing violin students to a reasonable degree of proficiency is solved through the "Musical Fun" methods. "Fun with the Strings" is probably the finest of the outstanding group of books prepared by Mr. Rj Staples, Saskatchewan's Supervisor of School Music.

One of the most difficult phases for the band instructor, as well as the pupil, is the period between the time the youngster begins his studies on an instrument until the time he is ready to play with a beginner's group. If the available classroom instruction as outlined in school music courses authorized by the Department of Education are carried out, the student will have the gratification of playing in a beginners' group almost immediately. Further this classroom participation, the making of music together, will greatly speed his progress and develop his understanding.

If the classroom music activities as outlined in the authorized Elementary Curriculum Guide I were carried out by the teacher, many of the problems of band development would be solved. For one thing, parents want to be assured that their child is going to be able to play before investing in an instrument. This assurance can be readily given in the case of a youngster that shows reasonable skill on the small-wind instruments such as the flutophone and recorder.

It is doubtful if there are many areas on the continent where the means for classroom instruction in music are more effectively placed at the disposal of the teacher than in Saskatchewan. In spite of this too many teachers still make an inadequate effort to give any real instruction in this subject. Almost invariably the excuse is that they know nothing about music. However, it is surprising what these same teachers can and will do when they are given some help through institutes and workshops and are willing to share with their students an experience in learning.

The Classroom Music Methods — It is absolutely essential to the continued success of this program that the importance of adequate classroom music activity be fully recognized.

There are very few who are aware of the difference between band training and music education and still fewer who realize that it is not uncommon to train youngsters to play certain parts on band instruments without developing in them any appreciable amount of musicianship or enjoyment of music for its own sake.

For that reason alone the only way to be sure that a band program will continue is to be certain that it is soundly based on the understanding and feeling for music within the pupils themselves.

It is every bit as foolish to let the beginning of a child's musical experience coincide with the beginning of regular instrumental training as to expect the same child to begin his or her regular schooling in grade five. At first glance one might be inclined to question this in view of the number of children who may appear to have successfully begun instrumental lessons without preparation. However, investigation would reveal that these children either had considerable informal contact with music in the home or that they had an unusual natural aptitude for it. Still further scrutiny might reveal the disturbing fact that these children in spite of seemingly successful performance of band parts often fail to recognize the melody of their band arrangement when they hear the same selection played by another group.

There are no doubt a certain number of exceptions, but it must be borne in mind that the purpose of this program is not only to develop or train the exceptional child, but to enable as many children as possible to learn to enjoy music as a part of their life.

(The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—July 16, 1957)

THEY LED THE 4-H PARADE—The Carman Band, long known as one of the finest musical groups of its kind in the province, provided music for the thousands who attended the three-day Carman Fair. With bandmaster Reid Cochran in charge the band is shown here leading the monster 4-H day parade Thursday evening. —Dufferin Leader photo.

WEYBURN MILITIA MEN with the South Saskatchewan infantry regiment found life at Shilo, Man., summer camp all hustle and bustle. Getting mobile strikes these infantrymen as the way to get around. Here three of the civilian-soldiers climb aboard their truck for more training. Helping Sgt. Roland Barber into the truck are Cpl. Robert Unilouski and in the vehicle L. Cpl. Don Weyburn. Canadian Army photo.

Summer adventuring

A dozen university students are spending the summer during voluntary work among the Eskimos at Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic. Male students are busy at construction work, painting houses and unloading ships. Girls are cooking and doing clerical work.

The desire of these members of the Student Christian Movement to get to know the Eskimos better by working among them is an indication that the spirit of adventure is still alive in Canada.

They are not the only civilization-dwellers spending all or part of the summer in remote parts of Canada. To mention a few:

The Mines and Technical Surveys Department is sending out 76 survey parties; mainly to Arcti cregions to do the field work from which will come 200 new topographical maps, air-navigation maps and charts of coastal and inland waters.

Army engineers, who spend nine months of the year in centrally heated homes while they work at army headquarters in Ottawa are surveying wilderness areas in every province and the territories. They are assisted by vacationing university students and travel by canoe, horse, Shanks' mare or helicopter.

Doctors and x-ray technicians, working from the government supply ship C. D. Howe, are visiting thirty remote Eskimos settlements in the eastern Arctic as far north as Ellesmere Island, administering chest x-rays, inoculations and physical and dental examinations.

Settling for somewhat smaller doses of the out-door life, thousands of holidayers — including families with small children — are leaving the towns and cities for the vast areas of provincial and national parks.

Add to these the city-raised workers now busy on the DEW radar line and manning Mid-Canada line and remote weather stations and it becomes evident the call of the wilderness still beckons to Canadians. — The Progress, Winkler, Man., July 3, 1957.

Sunflower plant to be built in "triangle"

An unidentified group of British and American financiers together with George Letkeman and son, Bill, of Gnadenthal, have taken steps toward the construction of a sunflower hulling plant "somewhere in the Pembina Triangle." Sites near Altona and Plum Coulee as well as Morden are presently under construction as likely points within the sunflower growing area.

Contacted Tuesday by The Times, Mr. Letkeman was unable to reveal what factors would influence the decision as to the choice of site. The choice will be made by the group of financiers with whom he is associating, he said, and whom he expects to visit this part of the country within the next month.

Although it is hoped that construction of the plant which will cost $62,000 or more, will begin this year if possible, Mr. Letkeman did not expect that actual hulling operations would begin until the fall of 1958. He said they definitely intend to go ahead with the project and will be cleaning seed until they are ready to start hulling.

He said that contracts have been let on 2,000 acres of sunflowers for this year — half of which are grey seeds, and half black. He explained that a special seed is required for the purpose of the hulling plant. It is different he said, than that which is commonly grown in this area.

Hauling of seeds for export to Europe and the U.S. would cut shiping costs by one third, said Mr. Letkeman. This would mean an increase of one cent a pound to producers, he said. It is estimated that a total of 4,000 acres will be contracted annually for the seeds which will be used for toasting, bird seed, halvah and other purposes.—The Times, Morden, Man.

Liquor licence granted to the Pernation restaurant

The Pernation Restaurant, Selkirk's first dining room with liquor license, opened its door for business at twelve noon, Wednesday, July 31.

The restaurant which was the former Selkirk Frozen Food Locker, has undergone a great transformation in the past several months—one that will leave an impression of its fineness upon all who enter. Soft lighting, plush red carpeting, mahogany wood paneling, painted mural on one wall and air conditioned for comfort, the Pernation is the finest establishment of its type to ever grace the Town of Selkirk.

Under the management of Norman Scherza, the Pernation will be opened seven days a week; twelve noon 'till twelve midnight. —The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man., July 31, 1957.

C.N.E. Scholarship awarded Nora district farmer

A twenty-one-year-old Nora district farmer, Howard H. Mattila, has won a $750 Canadian National Exhibition Association scholarship to be applied to further studies in agriculture, Hon. I. C. Nollet, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, said.

This is the second year of awarding the scholarship, which is available annually to one boy or girl in each province with two or more years in 4-H Club work. Last year it was won in Saskatchewan by Raymond Gerald Mack of Dodsland. The choice of a winner is left to the Minister of Agriculture in each province.

HOWARD H. MATTILA

The scholarship, $150 of which is now applied to transportation expenses for the winner to attend the CNE, can be used for further studies at any qualified College of Agriculture in Canada leading to a degree in agriculture, College of Veterinary Science leading to a degree in veterinary science, or School of Agriculture leading to a diploma in agriculture, or at any School of Home Economics.

"Howard Mattila has an outstanding record in 4-H Club work and community service generally. He has put a great deal more into the 4-H movement than he has taken out," Mr. Nollet said.

"From 1950 to 1954 Howard was a member of the Rose Valley 4-H Grain Club, acting as secretary in 1953. In 1954 he became assistant club leader, and the next year he took over the leadership of the club after completing his high school education. At high school in Rose Valley, and again while attending the School of Agriculture and College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, from which he graduated with high marks, he was active in student activities and projects.

"After obtaining his Diploma in Agriculture, Howard judged grain club plots for the Extension Department and assisted with achievement days and regional competitions. He is now serving as president of the 4-H Club Council for District 21, where he farms. Further signifying his interest in youth, Howard was junior director of youth activities for the Nora section of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union.

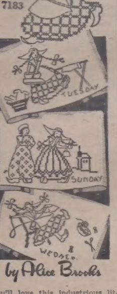
"The choice of a winner from the 18 excellent applications received was not an easy matter," said Mr. Nollet. "However, Howard Mattila's outstanding contribution to his community was one of the main factors in awarding him this scholarship. I am certain Howard will make good use of the opportunity afforded him by this award.

HELPFUL HINTS

Snappy Hollandaise sauce adds glamour to asparagus, broccoli, green beans and other vegetables. Heat ½ cup mayonnaise over very low heat; stir in one teaspoon lemon juice and ⅛ teaspoon Tabasco. Makes enough for four servings.

To those who talk and talk
and talk,
This proverb should appeal:
The steam that blows the
whistle
Will never turn the wheel.

Color for kitchen



You'll love this industrious little Dutch girl! Done in bright stitches, she's just the thing to lend gaiety to your kitchen!

Quick embroidery for gifts. bazaars! Pattern 7183 includes SEVEN motifs about 5x9 inches; one for each day of the week!

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

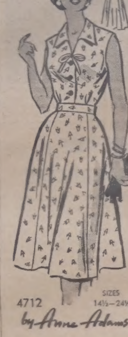
TALLEST KNOWN

About 80 percent of all successful authors have had newspaper experience and training.

SHOP LOCALLY

Figure-compliments

PRINTED PATTERN



This PRINTED PATTERN is fashioned for the larger figure—lovely, slimming lines. It's your favorite step-in; so becoming, you'll want to sew both high and low necklines, all three sleeve versions—for year 'round wear!

Printed Pattern 4504: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

The cedars of the Lebanon were the tallest tress known in Biblical times. They were from 50 to 80 feet tall.

(The Carillon New, Steinbach, Man.—July 5, 1957)

CONVERSION—Another first for the Steinbach firm of Alf's Radio and Electric was the conversion of a standard van truck to a refrigerated unit carrying packaged frozen foods. The interior of the van and doors were first lined with fibre glass insulation and then plywood. Freezer plates and a refrigeration unit were installed and the inside temperature of this travelling deep freeze comes down to zero overnight. Alf Reimer, above, owner of the firm and refrigeration specialist, did the job for a Winkler firm.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—June 14, 1957)

CARILLON NEWS
Presents
FIX THE MIX-UP
CONTEST
Enter Now!
AND WIN
ONE OF THESE
VALUABLE PRIZES
CARILLON NEWS

THE DISPLAY OF PRIZES being given away in the Carillon News sponsored Fix-the-Mixup Contest. Prizes include Philips Hi-fi combination radio and record player, electrical appliances, etc. The display is located in the Book and Variety Store.

The home and juvenile delinquency

We refuse to accept the general application too frequently heard that the younger generation is delinquent at heart. We have attended four separate High School graduation functions this year and have found the graduates to be above average in academic achievement, smart in appearance, well poised and self-confident, and possessed with a definite ambition in their life's work. The unfortunate faults that are so much the subject of conversation could be due to a great relaxation of parental control. The conventions in our society of living are the development of generation after generation of trial and error. These cannot be lightly discarded in this day of too much time on most everybody's hands. Some level their charge against the mother who works outside the home, but this can hardly be the complete answer. Perhaps adult example has not been all that it should be. Youth is craving for the hastening of the abundant life. Science may hurry up a few things, but nature maintains its old pace. There ever was the native rebellion against authority and restrictions. We can see that the bars and rules have been relaxed too far. It would not be wise to permit the pendulum to swing too far the other way . . . let the fledglings try their wings, but the adults should be near at hand until maturity replaces blind indifference.—The Canadian, Camrose, Alta., June 19, 1957.

Czechoslovakian opens photo studio

Elsewhere in this issue appears an advertisement announcing the opening of the Davidson Photo Studio under the management of Miro Strava. The studio is situated at Lytle's Gift Shop and at present Miro is busy painting and installing equipment in preparation for the opening on August 5.

Miro has quite a history behind him. He was born in Czechoslovakia 27 years ago. In 1950 he fled the Communist tyranny in his homeland and went to Austria. He has many an exciting incident to relate regarding the flight. He remained in Austria a half a year and then went to West Germany. He stayed in a refugee camp for one year before securing a visa to Canada. He lived in Quebec for one year and for the past four years has lived in Regina. He is single.

In addition to his training in photography (he was associated with the Czech film industry) Miro is an accomplished musician and comes from a highly musical family. He has an aunt and uncle in Prague and Vienna who are professors of music. Miro played flute ad picolo in a Czech army band from 1945 until 1947 and also plays the accordeon. Miro's main interest in music is centred on choir and coral singing. He told the Leader that he received a very extensive training in this field of music and for a while was a choral conductor.

Davidson welcomes Miro Strava and wishes him all the best in his new venture.

Virden Flying Club promotes interest in aviation here

Virden Flying Club promotes interest in aviation here and points up the pleasures and safety of modern flying. The club provides facilities for people to learn to fly through a Government-approved course and to become full fledged pilots.

Club president is John Higginbotham. Orville Fowler is vice-president. Secretary is Reg Hales and treasurer is Howard Stockton. Members of the executive are Alvin Sararas, Bert Burnett and Gurth Whitaker. — The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.—July 17, 1957.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Wide lots bring additional toil

(The Mercury, Estevan, Saskatchewan)

The need of practical community planning is now recognized and while rapid progress has been made in setting up policies of a basic nature, the matter is still enough in its infancy to be open to suggestions which might well improve its application in an advantageous manner.

Years ago it was common practice to survey town and city lots with a 25 foot frontage with the result that most people proceeded to buy a single lot and built a house with a 20 foot frontage, allowing a foot or so space on one side and a narrow walk on the other with the neighbors on either side doing the same thing.

Whole blocks thus became almost solid with houses with theinmates of one either looking through their side winodws to a blank wall or through the window in the neighbor's house which everyone agreed was not a very desirable or pleasant situation.

It naturally followed that action was taken to prevent that sort of thing and so the regulation arrived forbidding the surveying of any more 25 foot lots in residential areas and establishing a minimum of 50 feet frontage to a lot.

That which has happened since goes to prove that regulation does not always provide a cure. A very similar kind of house crowding has come with the wider lot. Houses 40 feet wide are being built (and they would be built wider lore frequently only that owners leave enough room for a car driveway past their house) to once more bring about an almost solid front facing the street and again in some cases houses just few inches apart.

Maybe the only remedy for this would be to make the lot frontage 75 feet or more. At least the majority of house builders could not afford to put up houses of that length, though it would be safe wagering as many that could finance it would do so. Extension of frontage except to undue length will never in itself entirely remove the crowding of houses.

However, because of the wider lot and the building of houses crosswise instead of lengthwise, the narrow, dark canyons between the old style crowded buildings has been somewhat agreeably reduced .

But with the wider lot a new factor has come up which might well be given attention by community planners .

While frontage has been at least doubled there has been no corresponding reduction in the length of lots though some surveys have shortened the average lot to 100 feet as compared with the former general average of 125 feet.

This means that when the house builder bought a lot with a 25 foot frontage with 125 foot depth he acquired 3125 square feet. Nowadays when he buys a lot with a 50 foot frontage with 100 foot depth he acquires 5000 square feet, or a little better than one-third of an acre.

The average city dweller no longer finds it economically advantageous to turn his backyard into a garden. In fact he has not time to do it properly if the area cultivated is fairly large. The same is even more so true if he attempts to turn it into a beauty spot. This is being proven every day by couples wearing themselves into a continued state of tiredness through attempting to keep their back yard as tidy and neat as their front lawn which meets public view.

In brief the modern 50-foot lot with minimum depth is too large for the average householder to look after properly. In these days of rapidly expanding urban areas this is a matter that could well be given consideration by community planners.

There is not only a wasteage of land but an unnecessary cost involved, first in purchase price and then forever in the form of taxation.

A lot of a size that cannot be kept in reasonably good appearance by the average owner involves one of the things which community planning seeks to overcome —the matter of untidiness. When one considers some of the modern surveys—because of curved streets and odd corners—involve lots as large as 60 by 160 it becomes a wonder who will want to buy them, or could afford to buy them unless in a rare high income bracket.

★ ★ ★

Dental clinic

(The Leader, St. James, Man.)

The official opening of the dental clinic sponsored by the St. James Kiwanis club took place prior to the regular city council meeting Tuesday evening. The opening of the clinic marked the culmination of nearly ten years of planning by the local Kiwanis club, adding greatly to the long list of the club's activities on behalf of the young people of this community.

The clinic will provide a free dental service for younger children and will be maintained at the joint cost of the Kiwanis club, city council and school board. Since the unofficial opening on February 25th, some 181 youngsters have been through the clinic, a large majority of these having needed dental work performed, said W. W. Bartlett, president of St. James Kiwanis in the official ceremony Tuesday evening. Administration will be handled by a committee consisting of one representative of the Kiwanis, one from the Health Unit and the practising dentists of St. James. A $4,000 federal grant contributed heavily to the establishment of the clinic, said Mr. Bartlett.

Receiving the gift on behalf of the city, Mayor T. B. Findlay paid tribute to the lasting qualities of the service performed by Kiwanis, "a service club in deed as well as in name." Mayor Findlay cut the ribbon on dental floss to declare the clinic officially open.

The clinic, which is equipped with complete dental facilities including X-ray, will be manned in turn by St. James dentists gratis.

This benefical service joins with the three Kiwanis wading pools in ensuring the dividends in children's health promised by the citizens' organization which flourished more than twenty years ago to foster the famous Bruce Park wading pool under the name of "Children's Health Unlimited."

A menace . . . but we've missed 'em

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., June 13, 1957)

Driving on the outskirts of town the other day, we were listening to a chorus of birds saluting the dawn of another carefree day (or maybe they were complaining about the cost of living). Suddenly we heard a note which, though disturbingly familiar, escaped, for a moment, our attempts to classify it.

We finally identified it as the cry of a gopher and, on searching the prairie, we saw three of them sunning themselves on the tops of the mounds created by their home-building excavations.

We saw one gopher last year and none the year before. Suddenly we realized that we have missed the saucy little rascals.

In this trying time when the farmer's profit margin is steadily narrowing and every impediment to efficient production is a major catastrophe, we can readily understand that our rural readers will find it difficult to sympathize with our sentimental attachment for these grain-hungry rodents. We're sorry, but we just can't help it.

Even when, in childhood and early youth, we engaged in the traditional war on the gophers with traps, rifles, buckets of water and bludgeons, they held a fascination for us that went beyond the primitive urge to exterminate them. The two-cent bounty, in those days could be exchanged for a royal feast of jaw-breakers and licorice cigars but the candy never tasted quite as good as expected. The memory of the gruesome deeds leading to its purchase always lay heavy upon us.

The sight of a gopher always recalls to us thoughts of sunny spring and summer days, pleasant hikes in the country and a happy, carefree time when responsibility was nothing more than a big word we didn't know how to spell. To us he is the symbol of youth and freedom and the joy of living.

Destructive and vermin-ridden menace to health though he may be, the gopher, to us, will always represent part of the prairie's charm. We faced the day with lighter heart, the other morning, because we had seen three of them.

★ ★ ★

Hail suppression

(The Times, High River, Alberta)

Only those who are thoroughly informed on the operation of the Hail Suppression scheme are in position to judge of its success so far this season. They know all details in connection with the occasions on which the silver iodide crystals have been discharged, how many generators have been used, where these have been located, date of storms and such pertinent information. The severity of the storms within protected areas can be compared with similar conditions in unprotected areas to arrive at conclusions re weather modification.

Looking at it from the road, without any of this necessary information, on is inclined to believe that there actually has been weather modification, probably as a result of the 'seeding the hail clouds.' In High River there have been two or three storms which might very easily have brought sharp damaging hail, but actually brought a slushy fall which hinted at hail. This may have been a bonus from activity in the protected area.

It is do doubt true that more than one year is required to test fully the effectiveness of the Hail Suppression Scheme, and it is too early in the season for any assumed statement of success for this year. But the general impression as of July 20 seems favorable.

It is worth noting that provincial and federal governments are taking this Hail Suppression experiments seriously. The provincial government has sent out questionnaires to a number of those in contributing areas, asking for full data on any hail storm. Questions include date and hour of storm, direction, wind, velocity, length of storm, severity and a number of questions bearing on the experiences. It is to be hoped that those receiving such questionnaires take the trouble to send back the data. If the governments are convinced of the effectiveness of this method of modification, they might reasonably give financial support to make the project less expensive for participants. It might be made applicable to a wide range of grain growing country. But unless this required data is turned in from the farmers themselves, the governments cannot be blamed for deducing lack of interest.

★ ★ ★

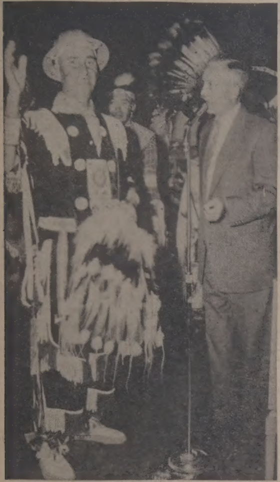
A stiffer attitude?

(The Independent, Windthorst, Sask.)

Predicted by many immediately after the June 10 election results, it would appear that relations between Canada and the U.S. are due for a change. In recent days Prime Minister Diefenbaker has let it be known that he is displeased with the U.S. wheat giveaway program, and determined to divert more trade to the United Kingdom.

While a few would care to see a strained relationship between this country and our southern neighbors, there are several million westerns who want to see more action in the disposal of their own wheat surpluses. In the face of increased world wheat marketings, and a decline in Canada's share of these, it is time we spoke up for ourselves on the international scene.

No one ever lost respect of his friends by protesting against injustices. Mr. Diefenbaker and his new Tory government are to be commended for openly denouncing the U.S. giveaway plan and its ramifications on the markets of the world.



Saskatchewan weekly editors were treated to a real Indian pow-wow during their annual convention held last week in Regina. Following the performance Chief Billy Standing Ready of the White Bear Reserve at Carlyle was made an honorary driller in the oil fraternity. In the top photo Vern Hunter, divisional producing manager for Imperial Oil presents a suitable inscribed certificate to the Chief. Other items presented included a hard hat, derrick hatchet, chewing tobacco (smoking is prohibited) and a spittoon.

New auction mart is now completed —to be officially opened on 14-15

Construction having been completed, Taber's new Auction Mart will be officially opened on Wednesday and Thursday, August 14-15, according to Herb Christie, proprietor of the mart.

The auction mart is reputed to be the most modern and best in southern Alberta and is rated as a class "D" stockyard by the Provincial Department fo Agriculture.

The yards, which have a cement floor throughout, consists of a sales pavilion seventy feet square, which will seat approximately one thousand people. A coffee bar and cashier's office are also included in the building; there is also a stock barn sixty feet by one hundred feet, which encloses thirty-four pens an a forty-thousand pound scale. There are also about twenty-five stock pens outside the barn, and unloading facilities for both large and small trucks has been arranged for.

In May construction work was started on the building, which is located just west of the new No. 36 highway, and the Canadian Sugar factory.

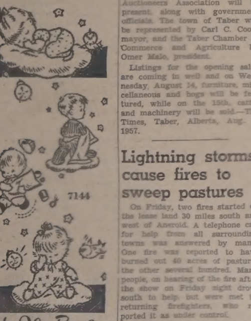
Plans for the opening are going ahead and the event promises to be something outstanding in auction circles, as some of the top auctioneers of the Alberta Auctioneers Association will be present, along with government officials. The town of Taber will be represented by Carl C. Cook, mayor, and the Taber Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture by Omer Malo, president.

Listings for the opening sales are coming in well and on Wednesday, August 14, furniture, miscellaneous and hogs will be featured, while on the 15th, cattle and machinery will be sold.—The Times, Taber, Alberta, Aug. 1, 1957.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

A dozen motifs!



by Alice Brooks

Mommy's "little angels" have a gay time at work and play! Children love these cute motifs, you'll enjoy stitching them on pillow tops, curtains, bibs, crib covers!

Pattern 7144: Transfer of 12 motifs about 5½x6 inches. Do some for your home, others as gifts!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Lightning storms cause fires to sweep pastures

On Friday, two fires started on the lease land 30 miles south and west of Aneroid. A telephone call for help from all surrounding towns was answered by many. One fire was reported to have burned out 40 acres of pasture; the other several hundred. Many people, on hearing of the fire after the show on Friday night drove south to help but were met by returning firefighters, who reported it as under control.

Another fire was reported at the same time south of Admiral. Although details are not available it is understood to have been an exceptionally large one, and to have caused a great deal of damage to pasture land and crops.

Several prairie fires caused considerable damage in nearby districts this past week. Several hundred firefighters from this and surrounding communities were called out to combat the blazes, all of which are reported to have been started by lightning storms.

Last Wednesday, July 24, the local fire department was called to the farm of Don Hammond north of Aneroid, to assist in quelling a fire which burned out 10 acres of pasture and some standing wheat crop. The fire started when lightning struck a fence post, setting it ablaze.—The News Magnet, Aneroid, Sask., Aug. 1, 1957.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

AUGUST 11, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

During World War One, we used to sing a little ditty entitled, "Old Soldiers Never Die." That old soldiers are still alert enough to score bulls eyes, is demonstrated in a photo taken by the Edmonton Journal and reproduced in the Leduc Representative, Alberta — showing eleven veterans of the South African war who met in a rifle competition at the Winterburn range the other day. The veterans are Alfred Abbott, Joshua Paul, Fred Bard, James McGowan, Col. F. C. Jamieson, Murd McKinley, Fred Haswell, Robert Johnson, Arthur Wensley, Alex Semple and Charles Reynar of Leduc.

Let us hope that no one takes a rifle shot at this bird mentioned in the Plumas Standard, Man. "Blackie" is the given name of a tame crow that has its headquarters at the priest's residence of St. Therese Church in Plumas. Blackie is a friendly, well brought up bird to which Rev. V. Lyczko has become quite attached. It would be the cause of sincere regret if tragedy should befall Blackie during the absence of the good Father while on holidays.

Speaking of holidays, we learn from the Carillon News of Steinbach, Man., that after 30 years as postmaster at Sprague, J. W. Mann plans to go on his first vacation in all that time this summer.

Also leaving for a holiday or a visit is A. L. Marquardt of the Lakeside Canyon district, Alberta, who, according to the Lacombe Globe, left the other day for Storm Lake, Iowa, where he will visit his brother, whom he hasn't seen for 60 years.

And for 75 years, here are two people who have never missed attending a certain fair. The Transcona News, Man., reports that Mrs. Margaret Aiken, aged 97, and her son, Ed Milne, of Dugald attended the Springfield Agricultural Society's first fair 75 years ago and neither one has missed a fair day since.

Well, it has been very hot weather for Fairs this year, but —as Ken McCabe, writing in the Indian Head News, Sask., comments: Despite the heat Thursday, Indians of the Assiniboine Reserve, south of Sintaluta, staged a "Grand Indian Celebration and Pow Wow," complete with war dances, scalp dances, grass dances and a dancing contest. I don't believe they did a rain dance, but it so happens we have had the odd nice shower since.

Reverting to the holiday theme, the Neepawa Press, Manitoba, states: Some editors will take a chance on anything. One of them, the other day, invited his readers to give their ideas on "How can one discourage uninvited summer-cottage guests." As might have been expected, the replies brought out all that is worst in human nature. One reluctant hostess, for instance, put forth this idea: "Put a few ants in the salad. If they say anything (that is, the guests, not the ants) just tell them that you're sorry, but you never wear your glasses at the cottage." Somewhat cruder is the plan of another vacationing housewife: "If you know they are coming, you can always put a quarantine sign on the door of the cottage that says 'Smallpox.'"

Here's a Manitoba neighbor who did not have smallpox—but he had to go to hospital. The Rapid City Reporter uses rather odd phraseology in its report that —Wayne Phillips of the Cardale district, had the misfortune of being overtaken by a dog on Friday night and is hospitalized for a few days.

Also going to hospital as the result of an encounter with an animal was Guy Fillion of St. Pierre, Manitoba, who at the local fair, was severely bitten by a large boar while helping to back the animal through a narrow alley-way between pens. Mr. Fillion's injury kept him in hospital for four days.

A very young lady in the Rockglen district, Sask., doesn't fuss about accidents. According to the Assiniboia Times—Lorna Johnson, six-year-old daughter of C. Johnson, who fell off a load of hay bales last week and broke her wrist, seems unconcerned by having to wear a cast: Lorna is collecting autographs on it.

On the subject of writing — the Dauphin Herald, Man., prints this rather old news item. A yard-long, four-inch board with writing on it dating back to 1907 was brought in from the dake by Howard Derrick. It had come from a pile of rubble left from remodelling a beach cottage. The building has been owned by a succession of Dauphin residents, but it is said to be the original Gunne cottage. The writing had evidently been whitewashed or painted, while the board was part of a wall, and then in later remodelling, was turned inside when the board was used again. This preserved the pencil mark. Careful scraping and use of a magnifying glass helped decipher the following: "Dauphin, September 8, 1907. Red Jim Malcolm and Black Jim Malcolm camped here duck shooting, got 472." Underneath is what was first thought to be a signature, but looks more like, "that's a lie."

"Hot—you said it," comments a writer in the Brooks Bulletin, Alberta, going on to state: It must be really hot jockeying a tractor around the fields this summer. Mike Smolanski of Iddesleigh has taken to working at nights . . . says it's easier on the tractor too.

Apparently, what looked to be an untruth, turns out to be correct—according to this fish story in the Consort Enterprise, Alberta. Two weeks ago, George Kropinski travelled to Moose Lake to fish, and was told when he arrived there that the fish probably wouldn't bite as they were teething. Mr. Kropinski had heard before that jackfish loose their teeth in summer and grow new ones in the fall, but he decided to find out for himself. The first thing he found out was that the fish were definitely not biting good, but after some effort he caught about 20, and when he examined their mouths, found the teeth were all gone and the gums looked swollen and inflammed. So it is quite aparent that the jackfish do lose their teeth in summer and grow new ones in the fall. Who knows, maybe a teething-ring would make wonderful bait.

Long past the teething-ring stage are these good neighbors celebrating birthday anniversaries in the gay-ninety class. William Henry of High River, Alberta, 90 —Mrs. A. H. Scollan of Calmar, Alberta, 91—Mrs. Mary Kluzak of Climax, Sask., also 91 — Mrs. Emily Olorenshaw, formerly of Dundurn, Sask., now living in Saskatoon, 92 yesterday — Harry Smith of Speers, Sask., 93—Mrs. Margaret Peacock of Boissevain, Manitoba, 94 last Thursday—Mrs. R. M. Robb of Russell, Man., 97— and with the most birthday cake candles to blow out, Nicholas Obey of Drumheller, Alberta, 99 last Sunday.

When referring to anniversaries, the Miniota Herald, Man., goes in for double-headers. It states: "Whilst this item is belated, as the Editor was not informed until the paper was off the press last week, we cannot let the fact go unnoticed that our good friend, James Elliott, of Arrow River celebrated his 96th birthday on July 23rd. Congratulations, Jim, and to your good wife, on the occasion of entering the 62nd year of your married life."

For you good neighbors—here's a church story told by the Dauphin Herald, Manitoba. A clergyman once remarked to his congregation that every blade of grass was a sermon. A few days later he was busy mowing his lawn when a member of his church passed by and paused to remark, "I see you're cutting your sermons short!"

Happy memories of a certain visit to a church will come to these good neighbors celebrating note-worthy wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. P. Epp, formerly of Laird, Sask., now living in Clearbrook, B.C., their 60th —Mr. and Mrs. Arne Nabseth of Watson, Sask., their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner of Rockglen, Sask., their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iaver of Delburne, Alberta, their 63rd—and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewsbury of Victoria, B.C., their 65th wedding anniversary. Mr. Dewsbury was postmaster at Michichi, Alberta for 32 years.

As we have often remarked, helping out a neighbor and community co-operation meant a great deal to old-timers like those we have just mentioned. These two virtues are still with us. For example, the Kindersley Clarion, Sask., reports that Stan Cooke had several men over helping him pour cement for his basement last Tuesday. On Wednesday the same group of men moved over to help Jack McMurray finish tearing down the buildings that the wind had wrecked.

And the Pincher Creek Echo, Alberta, states that the Cowley community hall received the best spring cleaning of its long and varied life the other day, when the Ladies' Aid members of Cowley United church went to work with mops and brushes and pails. As one passer-by exclaimed in wonderment, "They even cleaned the outside of the windows.!"

Renfrew is toured by Agent General, factories visited

Ontario's Agent General Major James P. Armstrong toured Renfrew's industrial facilities last Wednesday, accompanied by Mayor D. W. Stewart and J. E. Lindsay.

Light Alloys Ltd., Dominion Magnesium Ltd., and Renfrew Aircraft & Engineering Ltd. plants were visited and Major Armstrong was taken on a tour of the town.

Members and former members of the Industrial Commission were introduced to Major Armstrong at lunch at the Renfrew Golf Club Eastern Ontario Development Association Manager Harry Callan and Zone 5 president R. A. Stewart of Pakenham were in Renfrew for the luncheon.

Major Armstrong is visiting communities in Eastern Ontario to view industrial facilities at first hand. He said that the facilities of Ontario House in London were always available to communities like Renfrew interested in industrial promotion. — The Advance, Renfrew, Ont., Aug. 1, 1957.

There are at least 100 billion stars in the Milky Way galaxy.

Lumber shipments from area halved

Head of one of the largest lumbering concerns operating in the Peace River Country announced that the "critically depressed" lumber market has forced his firm to shut down two mills and slash shipments by 50 percent.

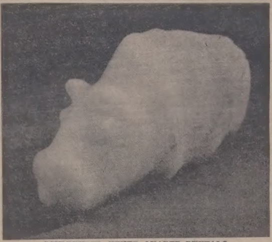
Gordon Moore, head of Fort St. John Lumber Co., here, said this morning that lack of sufficient contracts had "necessitated the suspension of operations at Pine Pass and Blueberry for at least two months." He went on to say that steps would be taken immediately to cut shipments of lumber by "about half".

"The market is critically depressed . . . we just can't get sales. The blow that hit Prince George last fall is now being felt here," said Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore said that lumbering in the Prince George area, which he visited last week, is presently at "rock bottom".

"Half the mills are shut down and production has been cut by more than half," he remarked. "Unless building perks up, identical effects would be felt here."

Fort St. John Lumber Co., which accounts for three-quarters of the lumber production in this region, had shipped about 140,000 feet or five carloads a day to building markets in Eastern United States. Their production last year totalled over 60 million feet. They have planers and mills at Moberly Lake, Pine Pass, Stewert Lake and Blueberry, plus a score or more, contracting mills. —The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—July 26, 1957.



SCULPTURED WHITE QUARTZ BUFFALO

Early sculptured buffalo displayed at Museum

A sculptured white quartz buffalo which may be 10,000 years old is now on display at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

Found 12 years ago in the Saskatoon district when a farmer, Mr. Mundie broke his plow on it, the stone is now the property of the Saskatoon Archeological Society and is on loan to the museum.

According to Dr. Robert W. Nero, assistant director at the museum, the stone was sculptured by unknown people "undoubtedly of prehistoric origin." The sculptured buffalo measures nine-and-one-half inches in length, three-and-one-half inches in width and five-and-one-half inches in depth. It was probably fashioned with a hammer stone by means of "picking" at the hard surface.

"Early art work is almost always tied in with religion which indicates that the buffalo may have been used as a religious symbol. The fine form of the buffalo should not astonish anyone familiar with archeology. Prehistoric man all over the world has produced much fine, sophisticated artwork," Dr. Nero said.

The stone came to the attention of the Saskatoon Archeological Society, one of the most active groups in the province, two years after Mr. Mundie discovered it. Ernie Hedger, a member of the society, contacted the farmer and the two men, searched through a tool shed where the stone has lain since being found.

"But for the diligence of Mr. Hedger and the Society, this valuable record of early man's existence in Saskatchewan might have gone by unnoticed," Dr. Nero said.

Life—The struggle to support a wife and government at the same time.

Concrete poured for first pier on big bridge over Old Man

Work is going on well on the new highway between Taber and Vauxhall, and also on the bridges across the Old Man and Bow Rivers.

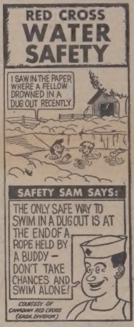
About nine miles of road has been built on the south side and five miles on the north, leaving three and a half miles to finish on both north and south. The road, which is forty-two feet wide, has been gravelled for twenty-two miles. Grading is hoped to be finished by August.

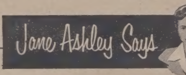
The road will be base-coursed next year, and it is hoped that it will be paved and hard surfaced the year after. The road will not be usable until the bridge across the Old Man river is completed.—The Times, Taber, Alta., July 18.

Cantaloupe melons are named from Cantaloupe, Italy, where the melons were first grown in Europe.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1-9


RED CROSS
WATER
SAFETY
I SAW IN THE PAPER WHERE A FELLOW DROWNED IN A DUG OUT RECENTLY
SAFETY SAM SAYS:
THE ONLY SAFE WAY TO SWIM IN A DUGOUT IS AT THE END OF A ROPE HELD BY A BUDDY — DON'T TAKE CHANCES AND SWIM ALONE!
COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK. DIVISION)



"Corn Starch makes creamier dressings"

BOILED SALAD DRESSING

3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika (optional)
1¼ cups milk
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup vinegar
⅓ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and seasonings in saucepan with a small amount of milk to make a smooth paste.

ADD remaining milk, mixing well.

COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

COOK 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

REMOVE from heat; gradually add to beaten egg.

RETURN to heat; cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

REMOVE from heat; gradually beat in vinegar using rotary beater.

ADD MAZOLA Salad Oil, beating until smooth; cool.

YIELD: 2 cups.

NOTE: Beat slowly with rotary beater until smooth and creamy before serving.

BENSON'S
CORN
STARCH
CANADA
CORN
STARCH

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Home Service Department,
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ADVERTISE IN THE 'DELIA TIMES," and find a buyer for what you have to sell.

FARM FACTS

The 1956 farm census of the dominion bureau of statistics has revealed some interesting facts regarding Canadian agriculture. A few of these are:

Farm population, down 5 per cent from 1951, amounted to 2,911,996 on June 1, 1956.

Number of occupied farms decreased by 7.7 per cent, from 623,091 in 1951 to 597,015 in 1956.

Area under cultivation decreased by .1 per cent.

Average size of farms increased to 302.2 acres from 279.3 in 1951,

The average size of Alberta farms increased from 527.3 acres to 578.8.

The number of Canadian farms using electrical power increased 32 per cent since 1951 to 422,604 last year.

The number of tractors on farms increased by 25 per cent, grain combines 36.5 per cent and motor trucks by 41.3 per cent since 1951.

Harvest Barley Carefully

Malting barley should be harvested with the greatest of care. Too much haste or too little care may result in excessive peeling or cracking and the spoiling of an otherwise good sample. Losses may entail loss of grade, loss of premium and loss of over-quota deliver privilege,

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School	10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle	11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills	2:00 p.m.
Michichi	2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Church Service	11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52½
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1957

UNITED NATIONS SHARPLY QUESTIONED

Efficacy of United Nations as diplomatic imstrument for peace has recently been sharply questioned by Sir Winston Churchill. Says he: "I do not throw in my lot with those who say that Britain should leave the U.N. But it is certain that if the Assembly continues to make decisions on grounds of enmity, opportunism or merely jealousy and petulance, the whole structure may be brought to nothing. We have now reached a point where nations must contrive a system and practice to resolve their disputes and settle them peacefully. We have not succeeded so far in this."

Sir Winston is right. Trouble with U.N. as a moral force is that its membership represents widely divergent and conflcting sets of moral values. Under present qualifications membership, even majority resolution of U.N. General Assembly may reflect moral values widely at variance with prevailing nations of morality in Western world, or, as Sir Winston hints, may be devoid of moral substance because based on enmity, opportunism, jealousy and petulance.

RELIGION IN RUSSIA

Efforts of Soviet Communism to eradicate religion in Russia and replace it with a materialistic Godless atheism have never achieved results sought by Kremlin. Despite suppression and persecution, religious faith has shown remarkable capacity for survival. This has been source of disappointment and concern to leading communists, who know that religious beliefs of any kind are inconsistent with total subservience demanded by communism of those who come under its sway.

Now comes word from Moscow of new approach to problem of eradicating religious faith of the people. The communist fortnightly, *Party Life*, has proposed establishment of Saturday festivals dedicated to trees, flowers, seasons and the like, to replace religious holidays which are still observed by large numbers of Russians.

Kremlin authorities doubtless believe that nature worship will prove effective device for eradicating last traces of ancient religious faith among Russian people. Trouble is that contemplating the wonders and mysteries of nature may work in precisely the opposite manner to that anticipated by communists, serving to debunk atheism and confirm and straighten religious convictions of Russian people.

Local & District

Monday next, September 2, is Labor Day, and a statutory holiday.

• • •

The Delia United Sunday School will reopen with Rally Sunday on September 8th.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Rotzell, and baby son.

• • •

A. L. Gordon and his son Dick, of Chilliwack, B.C., were motor visitors in Delia the end of last week.

• • •

Mrs. W. Gibson entertained at a tea in honor of her daughter Norah, on Tuesday August 13, when more than sixty ladies called.

• • •

Marlene DeMan, nurse-in-training, at the General Hospital, Calgary, spent the week end visiting with her parents.

• • •

Faye and Owen Hall left Monday morning to spend a week visiting with their sister, brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffries, of Calgary.

• • •

The weather turned very wet and cool over the week end. It rained most of the day Monday. At present writing the weather remains unsettled, with the temperature in the 50's.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Van-Riper and daughter Iona, returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation visiting with friends and relatives in Edmonton and district.

• • •

Out of town guests for the Picha—Gibson wedding stayed at the following homes:—Mr. George Picha, and Mr. John Picha, of Kitimat, B.C., at D. H. Campbell's; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson, of Hope, B.C., at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killian's; Mr. Joe Picha and Mr. Lyn Rohlof, at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibson's; Mr. and Mrs. J. Picha, of Armstrong, B. C., and Mr. Paul Picha, of Hope, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Portfors, of Hanna.

• • •

Lightning Bolt Razes Hall

A subscriber sends in the following:—

"MILK RIVER.—The worst thunderstorms that have been experienced in this district since the dry thirties, hit recently and a bolt of lightning struck the Allerston Hall and all that was saved was a few chairs. The lightning also set a grass fire on the J. Gilchrist ranch, but with the help of several neighbors and their own fire fighting equipment, the blaze was put out before too much damage was done.

Shipping Season Opens At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man., August 5th—For the first time in the last eight years the S. S. Warkworth was not the first ship to enter Churchill harbour this year, Canadian National Railways report.

The honor of being the first ship to dock this year went to the S. S. Nordmeer, which arrived here on July 31 to take on a cargo of grain. The S. S. Warkworth, which arrived a few hours later, discharged some 2,000 tons of cargo from Britain for Western Canada markets before loading with grain.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, August 13th, 1957.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Parry.

Minutes of regular meeting of July 9th were read and approved, on motion of Councillor Brown.

Field Supervisor Robertson reported on his activities for the past month. Roadside spraying had been completed for the season and 20 miles of roadsides had been grassed down. Some discussion took place regarding brucellosis vaccinating. Supervisor's report was accepted, on motion of Councillor Parry.

J. W. Stewart, Officer in Charge, C.Z.H.Q., Calgary, attended the Council meeting and discussed the matter of Civil Defence in Starland Municipality. Mr. Stewart answered many questions relative to the organization of and apportionment of costs.

Moved by Councillor Chambers that a Civil Defence organization be set up for Starland Municipality, and that the necessary by-law covering same be passed. Carried.

By-law No. 281 was accordingly given First and Second readings, and the Secretary instructed to forward same to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for approval, prior to Third reading.

Moved by Coun. Parry and carried, that M. P. Marshall and John Marciangelo, both of the Post Office of Delia, be granted permission to instal "Taxes Gates" on east and west ends of road diversion 3663 M. D. through the N½ of Section 21-30-17-w4, and that they be responsame. sible for future maintenance of

R. A. McLean, of Canadian Electronics Ltd., Edmonton, was present and demonstrated Motorola two-way communication equipment to the Council. Mr. McLean advised the costs, installation procedure, etc. of such a system.

The secretary advised Council that the sum of $61,654.40 had been received as Municipal Assistance Grant for 1957; this being $10.652.98 less than granted in 1956.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried, that the sum of $150.00 be granted the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society to assist in their work, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 282 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Moved by Reeve McLaren that Special Contingency road grant of $25,000.00 be used to construct municipal road from N.W.¼ 2-33-16-w4 south three miles, thence east two miles, thence south as far as funds permit, and that the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Red Deer, be advised. Carried.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that Council accept responsibility for maintenance of Mathias Koller, Craigmyle, in Pleasant View Home at Youngstown, Alberta.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Nelson and carried, that application of Canadian Utilities, Ltd., for extension of Rowley R.E.A.I. be approved, subject to poles being placed not closer than 51' from centre line of road allowances on District Highway roads west of Sections 6 and 7 in 34 20-w4, and west of Section 20-32 17-w4, and that the Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign route maps and Permissive Order.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Councillor Brown.

Next meeting on Tuesday, September 10th, 1957, at 10:00 a.m.

Alberta Safety Council

Unless a halt is called immediately and rigorous care exercised, Alberta will have a worse tractor death record this year than two years ago. This note of warning has been sounded by W. J. Perkins, Farm Safety Director for the Alberta Safety Council.

Already this year, from January 1 to August 15, there have been 16 reported tractor deaths in Alberta, which is equal to the total for the whole of 1956. With harvesting coming on and four and a half months still to go, there is a strong possibility of more tractor fatalities this year.

The safety director stresses the need of being on guard to ensure safe tractor operations if the death toll is to be checked.

"With a busy harvest season still to come, there is a possibility that we will exceed the number of tractor fatalities two years ago," said the safety director.

An analysis of the tractor deaths shows that nine of the drivers were more than 40 years old. Another was an immigrant, 33, and three were in 12 to 14 age group. In the latter group was a 12 year old who was killed while operating at excessive speed in a field, the tractor having tipped sideways. The two others in this group were fatally injured when the machine ran off the highway into a ditch and was overturned. One of these youths, 13, had been driving a tractor since he was 10, while the 14-year-old was not entirely familiar with the mechanism of the machine.

In another fatal accident, an eight year old child who was a passenger fell off the tractor and suffered fatal injuries when the wheels ran over him. A 14-year-old was operating the tractor.

The small younsters were the other victims of tractor mishaps. Of these, one was 3½ years old and was killed by a tractor operated by the grandfather. In the other case, a two year old child was killed when run over by a tractor operated by a 16-year-old brother,

Safety officials stress again and again the vital need of exercising the utmost precaution around farm machinery, especially tractors. This fall, a 30-year-old farmer had his clothes torn off by the moving shaft on a combine. He was repairing the machine and had left the motor running with the result his clothes were caught in the shaft. Heed this warning. Shut the power off before adjusting, oiling or cleaning out the harvesting machines. What are a few seconds gained when the loss of life or limb is at stake? Your family won't appreciate your costly sacrifice.

For some years the Safety Council has placed special emphasis on the danger of tractor back-flipping. Due in all probability in past to this program, only two of the deaths so far this year were blamed on back-flipping.

OIL LEASES SALE BRINGS $11,321,059

The Alberta government took in $11,321,059 last week from sale of oil leases and petroleum and natural gas reservations at scattered points through the province.

Two reservations in the Swan Hills region, about 120 miles northwest of Edmonton, brought the highest prices, selling for a total of $5,665,996.

Seventeen of 33 parcels offered in the rich Pembina field brought $8,768,778. The government rejected bids on the other 16 parcels as too low.

Another $885,932 was taken in through lease sales on wildcat land.

For small children 30 cots are carried aboard the Empress of England.

Fall Irrigation For Higher Yields in 1958

W. L. JACOBSON, Irrigation Substation, Vauxhall, Alberta.

With low rainfall, high evaporation losses, and high water use, the soil moisture levels are low on most irrigated fields of southern Alberta. At the Irrigation Substation, Vauxhall, for example, precipitation since April first to August 14th amounted to barely 3.5 inches, while nearly 26 inches of evaporation losses were recorded from a free water surface of a standard 4-foot evaporation tank.

Consequently, the moisture deficiency has been exceedingly acute and the need for fall or after harvest irrigation should be widespread and urgent, excepting recently irrigated fields.

Irrigating in the fall or after harvest serves a number of very useful and necessary purposes. Perhaps the most important is that moisture is stored in the soil for germination and early growth of next year's crop. With early moisture needs provided through fall irrigations, crops may start growing promptly after seeding and not be held up by rains that usually fail to come or irrigation that too often is delayed by the pressure of other farm work.

Fall irrigation is not only the best sort of insurance against drought, but also serves to extend the irrigation season and hereby helps to reduce the peak demand for irrigation that normally occurs during June and early July, and becomes more acute as soil moisture reserves are reduced. These peak demands are of concern to both water users and project managers.

There are few fields where conditions for next year's crop would not be greatly improved by fall irrigation. However, priority should be given perhaps to forage and hay meadows, and especially to alfalfa since moisture added after the last cutting of hay helps to carry the crop through the winter and provides moisture for early growth in the spring.

Fall irrigating stubble land should be particularly effective this year and again, excepting any fields recently irrigated, every possible acre of stubble land should be irrigated before the canal gates are closed for the season.

Fall irrigation should be done as soon as possible after harvest because soil conditions are improved by early watering and it should be remembered perhaps that the irrigating season is legally defined as from May first to October first. Moreover, there are a number of sound agricultural as well as engineering reasons for keeping within the legal limits.

It should also be emphasized that all reasonable care needs to be exercised to avoid excessive over irrigation by allowing sets to run too long. In fact as much care needs to be taken in fall irrigating as when irrigating land in crop. To repeat what has been said in previous letters, the object always should be to apply enough water and no more than enough to wet the soil down the depth of the root zone.

Any rainfall received needs to be taken into account by the water user but success in irrigation demands that there be no dependence on rain and at this time fall irrigation deserves a high priority on the work schedule of the irrigation farmer.

CNR EARNINGS

MONTREAL, August 5—Operating revenues of the Canadian National System for the month of June, 1957, amounted to $81,069,000.

Expenses, taxes and rents totalled $81,860,000, resulting in a net operating income deficiency for the month of $791,000.

In June, 1956, operating revenues were $64,864,000; expenses, taxes and rents were $58,789,000; and net operating income was $6,075,000.

These figures do not include any provision for fixed charges.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday; Friday, Saturday and Sunday; August 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

3:30	p.m.	The Latest Thing.
3:45	"	Road Report, Alberta Memos.
4:00	"	Musical Holiday.
4:30	"	Farm Fancies.
4:45	"	The Magic Drum.
5:00	"	Roving Reporter.
5:15	"	Rawhide.
5:30	"	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
5:50	"	World of Sports.
6:00	"	Designed for you.
6:30	"	Boon Companions.
7:00	"	CBC National News, Roundup, Talk.
7:30	"	Business and Labour Review.
8:00	"	Mainly About Books.
8:15	"	Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
9:00	"	Prairie Centre.
9:30	"	Eventide.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Britain Sings.
10:30	"	Wuthering Heights.
11:00	"	Night Music.
11:30	"	Last Call For Music.
11:57	"	CBC News.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

3:30	p.m.	The Latest Thing.
3:45	"	Road Report, Alberta Memos.
4:00	"	Guest Appearance.
4:30	"	Ride With The Sun.
4:45	"	Roundabout.
5:00	"	Roving Reporter.
5:15	"	Rawhide.
5:30	"	News, Byline, Weather.
5:50	"	World of Sports.
6:00	"	Points West.
6:30	"	Canadian Yarns.
6:45	"	Plain Talk.
7:00	"	CBC National News, Roundup, Talk.
7:30	"	Now I Ask You.
8:00	"	Songs of My People.
8:30	"	Music From Montreal.
9:00	"	Don Quixote.
9:30	"	Opera and Ballet.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	Waltz Time.
10:30	"	A Summer Garden.
11:00	"	Night Music.
11:30	"	Last Call For Music.
11:57	"	CBC News.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

4:00	p.m.	Rhythm With Ruther.
4:30	"	This Week.
4:45	"	Sports College.
5:00	"	Prairie Sports Final.
5:30	"	Music from Stratford,
6:30	"	Winnipeg Pops Concert.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:15	"	Scored by Hyslop.
7:30	"	Hotel Downbeat.
8:00	"	Halifax Theatre.
8:30	"	Prairie Schooner.
9:00	"	Saturday Party.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	At Her Finger Tips.
10:30	"	Harlem Magic.
11:00	"	Saturday Hoedown.
11:57	"	CBC News.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1

3:30	p.m.	CBC News.
3:35	"	Ask the Weatherman.
3:42	"	Weather.
3:45	"	Musical Program.
4:00	"	U.N. On the Record.
4:15	"	Ed McCurdy.
4:30	"	Little Symphonies.
5:00	"	Music for a Summer Sunday.
6:00	"	Pacific Playhouse,
6:30	"	Piano Classics.
7:00	"	CBC News.
7:10	"	Weekend Review.
7:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
7:30	"	Sunday Chorale.
8:00	"	Music Diary.
8:30	"	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:00	"	Summer Stage.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Talk.
10:30	"	Summertime.
11:00	"	Concert Hour.
11:57	"	CBC News, Weather.

The Valuable Dollar

The Canadian dollar is more expensive in terms of pound sterling than at any time in history, according to a news item appearing last week. On July 17, a Briton wishing to change a pound sterling received a little less than $2.65 in Canadian dollars. By way of comparison the rate for the United States dollar was $2.78¾. Thus, disregarding tariffs, the British could get much more for their money by buying from the United States than from Canada.

Since Canada freed her currency on October 2, 1950, the value of the pound has weakened from $3.08 to last week's level of less than $2.65. The high value placed on the Canadian dollar adds to Canada's difficulty in making exports and works particular hardship on the producers of wheat and other primary products.